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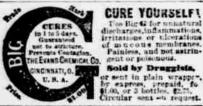
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CYCLISTS NOW CHARGE "FAKING." McEachern of Six-Day Race Claims

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There Was a "Barney."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 18.—Archle McEachern of the team of Pierce and McEachern, winners of second prize in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden last week, declares that Floyd McFariand of the winning team agreed with him to combine and share first and second money alike.

This statement is strenuously denied by the lanky Cainfornian, his partner, Harry Eikes, and Tom Cooper, his manager. They unite in saying that the statement is out of reason. Either McFarland or Fikes, according to the trio, can outsprint the Canadian pair, and, as they were certain first prize would be won on the final spurt, such a proposition would be an act of philanthropy—and none of the three seeks honors as a philanthropist.

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Tom Cooper, McFarland's manager, points out that McFarland was not authorized to make any such arrangement without the consent of Harry Elkes and himself, "As Elkes was by far the best man in the race," said Cooper, "he would have been a fool to listen to the suggestion of a split, and you listen to the suggestion of a split, and you can rest assured I would not tolerate the division. If Elkes had made such a deal I would have heard of it, imasmuch as I was in charge of their affairs during the week. McEachern is talking—well, he's talking like a Canadhan."

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None of the other riders in the race would admit that he knew of any such arrangement as McEachern claims was made.

MCGOVERN DEFENDS HIMSELF.

Great Fist Fighter Shows How He Beat Gans on the Level. New York, Dec. 18.—Terry McGovern 's out with a statement defending himself from attacks made upon him since his fight with Joe Gans. McGovern's statement is

follows: If any one will come and tell me I ever "If any one will come and tell me I ever knowingly had anything to do with a take fight I would be tempted to hit sim a punch on the nose, and I guess the temptation would be too strong to resist.

"If Gans laid down I don't know anything about it. I hear a lot of talk about it neing fixed for him to go out. But if that was the case, I want to say right here that I wasn't in with it. I think I licked him on the level. He looked scared when we were waiting for the call. I called Sam Harris's attention to it. Gans acted scared all the way. The first crack out of the lox I heliced him a bot one with the left on the side of the head and punched him good and hard in the stomach with the right. I think these blows weakened him. At hat I was surprised at the poor fight he caad, although I was sure before the fight that I had him up my sieeve.

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"They say Gans is a better boxer than I am. I don't think so, for in training in the quarters I never had any trouble reaching him when I forced matters. Gans is a great boxer and a dangerous puncher if you stand off and spar with him, but if you rush him he can be hit easily enough. Gans outboxed Erne at long range when they met in New York, but when Erne rushed him he put it all over Joe.

"I never was more confident of beating a man in my life. I felt that I had little to fear from Gans because I was sure he was afraid of me and that is the reason I went right in and took chances. At that I always fight the same way. Erne agreed to stop me in ten rounds, but I saided right into him from the start. Erne is a game fellow, If Gans was half as kame he would have given me a hot fight."

LOMOND'S VICTORY SURPRISED TALENT.

sured by the Messia, Keene for an enormous sum. The exact amount could not be learned. Major P. A. Dangenield, the manager of Carlle-ton, had a veterinary examins the noise and for-warded the certificate to the New York agent of a Lemion company about three weeks \$2.9.

Truck Talk.

e was operated upon recently, and me con-r receivery worse looked upon as fairly good.

Fourteen beckmakers" drew in" at New Or-ans Monday, the firm Bries being Cella & Shphy St. Lean and Markey March of Memphis. The stewards of the English Joshey Club

r was in progress. The horses that Bob Smith will rape at Sat amusco are trionel Reservet, thresheld, Mar-al Nick Bann brown, thresheld Martel I Joseph Tamman in with the stable.

onler. All the horses are in first-class co

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

C. B. C. Has Young Material.

Went to the Post at Juley Odds, Got Off Flying and Was Never Headed.

BRUTAL WON RATHER EASILY.

Bernata Was All Out to Win the Last Race—Bullman Will Be in the Saddle Next Saturday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18.-At Tanforan to-day the track was very heavy.

In the initial event Duckoy easily beat MacLaren, a well-backed favorite. Marechal Niel, although starting for the first time, came in for a solid play in the second race at six furiouss for 2-year-olds. but Brutal won rather easily.

Good Hope looked like the real thing in

the seven-furlong dash after his good race with Sybaris at Oakland, but she was never able to overtake Lomond, who got off flying. The latter ran an improved race.

Eoundlee and Alee had a royal battle for the coin in the seven-furlong selling affair, the former winning by a very narrow mar-gin, due mostly to Buchanan's riding. Anjou, the favorite, easily captured the five-furiong dash, after getting off badly. Bernata was all out to win the last race.

Bullman will be in the saddle again next Saturday. The victory of Lomond, a 19 to 1 shot, in the third race, was the surprise of the day.

third. Time, 1930a. Foul Play Beautifel Bill.
St. Anthony, Alary's Garter, King's Pal and
Spike also ran.
Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, sellingBernata 103 (Coburn), 4 to 5, won, Galantins,
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To-Day's Tanforan Entries.

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New Orleans Stewards Suspender

Owner and Trainer. New Orleans, Dec. 18.-Weather fine; track Tonleum and Tom Kingsley were the only

To-Day's Crescent City Entries.

First race, mile, selling:
Fannie Leland 85 Brown Vell
Castins 98 Free Hand
Jessie Jarbos 101 Brother Free
Judge Magee 194 Thuries
Sallie J. 101 Casting

Second race, mile, salling:

Third race, steeplechase handicap, short course:

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13n	Colley	131	Harve	R.	129
13n	Cupid	133	Harve	R.	129
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JOCKEYS' PETITION DENIED.

Rose, Conley and Martin Are Refused

Sorceres Arrived Sound.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—Colonel Milton Young of the McGrutnin atud will ship the famous Handball to England the latter part of this way. The son of Hanover and Keepsake will not be England, there to be plused in the stud. Sorcerer, a son of Ormonde, out of Crucibic, which was traded for Handball, has arrived in New York in good condition, as Colonel Young was informed by wire to-day.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—The famous King-ston, quartered at Castleton Stud, has been in-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Billy Kane acted as referee in the Globe-Cycling Club game on the C. B. C. campus last Sunday and gave general satisfaction. Stump Kavanaugh could not get to fight it out on the field and resigned his position. The league is now looking for an official. Billy Kane will hardly perform the duties regularly, as he is needed in the game. His action in the Daly-Harding trouble proved that he had the requisite herve to act according to his convictions. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1, 1:30, 2, 2:32, 2:35, 4:25, 5:27, 6:25.

Some of the players predict that Jimmy Daiy will hit the wrong man some day, and that he will then learn to think twice before using his lists. Daly has been lucky in his puglistic efforts this senson, as he has struck two men and both happened to be sensible fellows who know how to conduct themselves in a game. At that it is said that either of them could give Daly the lesson which it is claimed he needs if they cared to take the trouble. winning favorites.

Donna Rita's win in the first race was such a surprise that the stewards suspended Tony Licalzi, owner, and W. Hurley, trainer, pending an investigation.

The summaries:

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First race, selling, one and one-eighth mise-Donna Rita, 119 (Bradford), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1, wor; Phidias, 194 (Cochran), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Pacemaker, 197 (Boland), 2 to 1, third Time, 157. Governor Boyd, False Lead, Banquo II, Dandy H., Bert Davis, Mitt Boykin and Red Pirate also ran.

Second race, five furlongs—Tonicum, 115 (Mitchiell), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Admiral Pepper, 191 (T. Waish), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Choice, 114 (McJoynt), 19 to 1, third, Time, 152, Senator Beveridge, Tea Gown, Ep, Custodian, Boomerack, Rondolla, Doctor Carrick and Simonswald also ran. VALE-PRINCETON GAME RECEIPTS Each Team Gets \$12,287.88 as Its Share of Them.

Share of Them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Princton, N. J., Dec. 18.—George R. Murray, treasurer of the University Athletic Association, gave out a statement to day, showing the receipts and expenditures of the Yale-Princeton football game, which was played here on November F.

The report shows that 12.98 tickets were sold, bringing \$28.016, and the expenses, including imported policemen, referee, umpire, fencing and printing, amounted to \$1.49.24, leaving the net receipts \$21.35.76, which was divided equally between the two teams. Murray sent Manager Hixon of Yale a check to-day for \$12.25.88.

IOWA TEAM GOING TO CALIFORNIA Will Play State University Christmas, Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 18.—The University of Iowa football team to-day accepted proposi-tions to play games with the University of California on Christimas Day, and with Le-land Stanford University on New Year's Poy

The lowa team went into practice to-day and will leave for the West to-morrow night. The two California teams guarantee the expenses of the lowa team.

Cadet Adam F. Casad, Former Quarter Back, Will Lead in 1901.

New York, Dec. 18.—Cadet Adam F. Casad of Kentucky will be Captain of next year's West Point Military Academy football team, His election by a unanimous vote has just been announced.
Cadet Casad has generally played half back, but on several occasions took the place of quarter back: The new captain is short in stature. He stands nigh in the class of 1962.

Nebraska Elects Westover Captain.

BIG COURSING STAKE CHRISTMAS. Thirty-Two-Entry Event Will Be

Coursing Club men have decided to take Coursing Club men have decided to take a census of the good greyhounds in St. Louis and have gone about it in a very satisfactory manner for dog owners. They will run a thirty-two dog stake, beginning on next Sunday afternoon, A consolation for all dogs put out in the first round will be run Christmas Day, in addition to the final in the big stake, and an event for locaten pupples. The club guarantees flee in the all-age event, and the necessary money for the consolation.

This will be the first big stake run in St. Louis in four years, a thirty-two dog event having been run at the Fair Grounds in the fail of 18%. There are enough fast greyhounds in the city to fill the stake when it is taken into consideration that the entry fee of St pays for two stakes, as a loser in the thirty-two dog affair has a chance to win out in the consolation without paying more money.

CLAIM MICHAEL BROKE A RECORD.

Reinstatement.

Refusite Metal.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18.—The stewards of the San Francisco Jockey Club, at a meeting to-night, denied the application of Jockeys Joe Rose, Jesse Conley and Willie Martin for reinstatement. J. McBride, who was ruled off for insolence to the judged, made an apology, and was reinstated, as also was Jockey J. Brown, set down for a poor ride. The cases of Irving Newcheler, charged with pernicious touting, and Joe Weber, who was suspended for had work on Loving Cup, are yet to be considered.

CLAIM MICHAEL BROKE A RECORD.

Those Watching Him Practice for Race Say He Went a Mile in 1:39. New York, Dec. 18.—According to the time-pieces of a number of spectators, Jimmy Michael broke the world's indoor record fo a mile at Madison Square Garden while practicing for h's fifteen-mile race with Harry Eikes, which takes place next Sat-urday night. The Welch midget went the last mile of a ten-mile trial in 1.29 flat, it

ACMES WENT DOWN BEFORE GRANITES.

Track This.

Henry kemp, one of the best-known sheet writers in the country, who was associated for years with Marcus Cartwright, and lately with W. H. Landeman, is origin at his home in New Orleans from stropey and cirrhoots of the liver.

After winning two neess at New Orleans with Locust Bloosom, W. H. Laird let her go back to her former owners, Le-pold & Jarco, who ran her th 1800 over the entered price.

In 1829 Jockey Tally had a fall from the house Staursell in a race at Newport, and was excluded by legical about the head. The injury has excluded in the strong test of t "Buck" Owen Bowled Best Cocked Hat Game of the Season Last Night.

ACMES HAD ALL BAD LUCK.

Luther Handy Helped the Granites by His Consistent Work-Goetz Was High Man for the Losing Team.

The unexpected happened when the Gran firs defeated the crack Acmes by a score of 2 to 2 in their cocked hat bowling match in the Acme alleys last night. The Gran ites had all the luck of the match. They missed nine more pins than the Acmes and are credited with fifteen less cock plus Mitchell of the Aemes was particularly unfortunate in this respect, as his score will

for the five games, which is the best individual work of the senson. The world's H. C. Brenner last senson. Owen did some wonderful bowling during the evening. He opened up with a 69 game, came right back with a 71 score. Then he slacked up to 58, but rolled 74 in his next effort and closed the match with a 16 game. He was high man for his team by a large margin. Owen is one of the fastest cocked hat bowlers in the city. He finished third in the champloughtp tournament last spring.

While Owen did the high bowling last night, Lather Handy's consistent work had considerable to do with winning the match for the Granites. Luther was in rare form and relied his game with the regularity of a clock ficking. He started off with a 54 game, which was his high-water mark, and losed with a 51 score, his low game. Happel also contributed no little towards winning the match for his team. He

opened up proceedings in great shape, but his second and third games were away be-low the speed he showed in his first and third games.

C. B. C. Has Young Material.

Jock Madigan will arrive from Toronto to-day and at once go into training to play football with the Cycling Club team, which at present is so hard presed by the Christian Brothers College eleven. Madigan will replace Griffin at full back, as the work of the latter has been anything but satisfactory this season. This should give the wheelmen an almost impreguable back field, as Melaua, him, the new full back, who played last Sunday, does not have to take a back seat for any one in this city when it comes to returning the leather to the forwards, lifs kicking was the feature of the game against the Gobes. Goetz was high man for the Acmes. He showed terrifle speed in his first game, but failed to keep the clip up during the remaining games. Mayer also went away above his notch in the second game, with a 77 The last game was the closest of the match, the Armes winning it by only seven

pins. The Granites, however, did not need this game, as the result of the fourth game

game against the Giobes.

It is said that Lydon, the crack suck of the Globe eleven, broke his shoulder blade in the game a week ago Sunday, but he watched his team give the Cyclisis a rub hast Samday, and stated that he would be on hand to beat the Shamrocks in the next game. That the Globes have a chance to turn the trick is not denied by any one who saw them play against the Wheelmen. They held the score down to 2 to 1, and that without their two best half backs. McCarthy and Lewis. With a good center forward the Globes would be about as strong on offensive work as any of the league teams. The center forward will come in good time and the championship race will be all the more interesting.

The Imperials of the West End Cocked Hat League won the odd game from the Franklins on Connor's silvers last night. Dowling and An-seline led their respective sides. Score: | Vranklins | Av. | Name | C. M. | Av. | Name | C. M. | Av. | Meclourn | 6 | 24 | 25 | Spencer | 7 | 21 | 44 | 25 | Brimson | 10 | 40 | 29 | 1-5 | Shumato | 2 | 41 | 29 | 25 | Ham'ett | 5 | 26 | 43 | 3-5 | Dowling | 7 | 27 | 47 | 3-5 |

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National League Threatens to Establish New Rival to the American.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 18.—If the American
League of Baschail Clubs threatens the National League with wardlike maneuvers, the
latter organization will lend its aid to the
establishment of a new league to the
American League—the projected national
association combination headed by Mr.

Quin of Minnesota.

Colonel John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia

Quin of Minnesota.

Colonel John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia phia club is the first member of the National League to break silence concerning what took place at the recent league meeting. In an interview he says:

"There is an effort being made to place another league in the field. Air. Quin may go in at Milwaukee, Mr. Pulliam may handle the new club at Louisville and applications have been received for franchises at Baitimore and Washington under the mational agreement. Mr. Warkins can be counted upon to operate a clup at Indianapolis. If the organization were of sufficient importance to be classed as a major organization, I should be in favor of granting a franchise to Philadelphia.

Colonel Rogers also asserted that there was not the slightest intention upon the part of the National League to drop Brooklyn, as had been intimated, and declared that there was little probability of the League taking further action in the case of the players.

"Restricting the playing members of a team to sixteen practically eliminates farming," said he, "and the League under no

restricting the paying measures for a team to sixteen practically eliminates farm-ing," said he, "and the League, under no consideration, will alter the reserve rule, which is more a protection to the players than to the owners."

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The Western Association, the new baseball lengue, a proposed ally of the Amer-lean League will be laun, hed at once, according to Vice President G. W. Hurnham, who was here to-day. Included in the Western's circuit will be Grand Rapids, Detroit. Toledo, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City and other cities not yet decided on.

MORNINGSTAR HAS ACCEPTED. Was Challenged by Howison of Cana-

New York, Dec. 18.—Leonard W. Howison, the Canadian professional billiard player, has challenged Ora Morningstar to a 1,000-point match at fourteen-inch balk line for \$250 a side. Mr. Morningstar has signified his desire to acept, and a date soon will be set for the contest. Two nights will be occupied by the match.

Sale of Herefords.

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REBUBLIC SPECIAL.

For Worth, Tex, Dec. 18.—A two days' sale of registered Herefords began here to-day with 180 head of fine cattie, mostly young calves or yearlings. They were shipped here by Scott & March of Belton, Mo., C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kas., and by Nebraska and Indiana parties. Plesident Southern and Secretary Thomas of the American Hereford Association are present. The highest price paid to-day was \$455 for the 2-year-old, Prosperity. The average was about 1800 cach.

Southwestern Poultry Show,

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REPUELIC SPECIAL.

Dailas, Tex., Dec. 18.—The second annual exhibition of the Southwestern Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association opened here to-day. The exhibition will continue for one week, and several hundred doilars in prize money and numerous special emblems will be awarded. Many exhibitors are present, and more than 1,000 birds, many guinea pigs, rabbits, etc. are shown.

Texas, Lonisiana, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklaho-ica and Indian Territory are represented.

HOCKEY TEAMS PLAYED THE GAME. Kieley's Clever Offensive Work-Tozier Good at Goal.

cler Good at Goal.

One to I was the final score in the hockey game between the Alumni Athetic Association seven and the Association Football team at the lee Palace last night.

Harry Kieley would have defeated the Association Football seven but for the cl-v-er goalkeeping of Tozier, who was equal to all but one of the many shorts made by the Alumni Athletic Association cover point, who is practically a whole team by himself. Kieley plays forward, cover point, point and goal, his position depending upen the location of the puck. Kieley is the only player who seems capable of dribbiling the puck and taking it the length of the flick by scientific work on his skates and with the club.

The Alumni crack made several shorts

The Alumni crack made several shots which were leastles and would have coduced with a less alert goaliseter than Tozier, who handled everything that any man could have stopped in the name less night Just after the contest startes kieley ob-tained the puck from Howard in front of his own goal and lifted it straight to the covered screen, only to have it returned by Tozler.

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An innovation was inaugurated by the management in the way of goals. In place of the sticks that have been used heretofore a screen, which sets at an angle, inseed. This is patterned, really, after the association football goal, which is used in the British Isles. No mistakes can be most in deciding a goal, as the pack must hit the screen to count, while, when the sticks were in use, it might go through so first that no one could decide to his own satisfaction whether a count had been made.

The playing, so far as the teams were concerned, showed little improvement over previous form, although the football most add show some team plays at times which were expected to win for them, but they would at once break into rough play again. The first half was comparatively clean, with the pack sliding from one goal to the other, seldom being lifted. Neither seven could count during the first fifteen minutes, but when the second half was called the smash-hang game commenced, and Mail Hoolan managed to send the puck by Taylor for a count. This aroused the Alumni men, and, if anything, the game became rougher. Sticks were at a premium, as the players broke them one after another. Broderlek roceived one of the smashes on the end of his great toe, and that member was broken, according to the owner, although the other players claimed that it had only been bruised.

Just before time was to have been called McGilvoray shot the puck from the midst of a scrimmage, and it went into the screen like a shot from a gun. This tied the score and it was necessary to play an extra five minutes, but no result could be obtained, and the game had to go as a de.

Josh Lowis of the football players' team stopped many shots made by the Alumni men, and shows promise of developing into another Kleley on the blades.

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ST. LOUIS U. WILL CELEBRATE.

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of "S; by Albin Clark, who will tell some interesting stories about the football team of "8.

"Athletes of the Present" will be responded to by John J. O'Neill, manager of this year's football eleven, and a prominent member of the 1900 track team. He will review the work of the bail team, the football team and the baseball track team. Mr. O'Neill was the fastest runner in the school this year, and showed his heels to a speedy lot of sprinters in the loo-yard dash at the Columbia State meet.

"Athletes of the Future" will be responded to by Martin A. Delaney. St. Louis University's crack coach. Mr. Delaney trained and handled St. Louis U.'s athletes for the last two years with remarkable success. The 190 football team was composed principally of players who were developed by Delaney in the last two years. With few exceptions, none of them knew anything about the great college game when Coach Delaney took charge of them two years ago. They were green and light, but careful training and scientific coaching brought them to the front in great shape. Mr. Delaney came to St. Louis from Worcester, Mass.

D. O'Hallaron will render a plane selection to the eventure. R. A. Davis to down

Mass.

D. O'Hallaron will render a piano selection in the evening. R. A. Davis is down for a vocal selection. George lieckemeyer and John Wardon will piay a duet en mandolin and guitar. M. Ponohue and F. Guignan will do a little turn with the mandolin and piano accommaniment J. P. Bodolin and plane accompaniment. J. P. Bo-land will render a vocal selection.

GANS TRAINED ON DOUGHNLTS.

His Friends Were Given a Tip That He Would Not Win.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Dec. IX.—Another nail has been hammered into the pugliistic coffin by the almost overwhelming evidence that the recent Gans-McGovern fight was a fase, at east so far as Gans is concerned. After care fully sifting the evidence, Chicago sporting men have been forced to the conclusion that Gans did not try to win, and that his manager, Al Herford, did not want him to.
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to the fact that Gans would lay down, but It is said that McGovern was "put next" to the fact that Gans would lay down, but that Terry refused to have anything to do with the matter, and said simply that he would try his level best to win. The cyldence against the former idel of the colored population in a nutshell is as follows.

He did not train carefully, his sparring partner, Harry Lyons, tipped his colored friends to hedge if they had bet on Gans; Herford and Gans had a violent quarrel the morning before the fight; Herford started to throw up the sponge at the start of the second round, Harry Forbes stopping him and declaring Gans was not hur; prominent South Side colored gamblers received tips from New York and also received tips from New York and also received heavy commissions to bet from Eastern men; colored gamblers frequently visited Gans before the fight, and it was generally known among them that the light was fixed.

The habitues of his training quarters make no secret of the fact that Gans ale ple and doughnuts during his so-called preparation, Doughnuts are considered "the limit" by athletes, and a man addicted to them is regarded as much more reckless than a steady drinker.

The Chicago gamblers all quote Harry Lyons as the authority for the tip to bedge, and it is declared that he loaned some of the colored sports money to do this.

MeFADDEN GOT THE DECISION.

Was the Aggressor in Twenty-Round Fight With Leon at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18.—After one of the gamest exhibitions ever withnessed in a Memphis prize ring Kid McFadden of Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18.—After one of the gamest exhibitions ever withnessed in a Memphis prize ring Kid McFadden of San Francisco was given the decision over Casper Leon of New York at the end of twenty rounds of fierce fighting before the Phoenix Athletic Club to-night.

Maiachi Hogan of Chicago officiated as referee. The betting was at evens and considerable money changed hands. Referee Hogan said that he gave the decision to McFadden for the reason that he did the most landing in the last few rounds of the contest.

Both men entered the ring in the pink of condition. McFadden had a slight advantage of weight, while Leon had height in his favor. McFadden promptly took the aggressive, forcing Leon around the ring, but landing few effective blows, while the New York man worked slower and most effectively.

It was give and take, with hardly a shade of advantage either way, up to the fifteenth round, when McFadden's youth and strength began to tell. Leon was



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RYAN AND MCCLELLAND BOUT. ast and Scientific Twenty-Round Fight Was Decided a Draw. Youngstown, O., Dec. 18.—Billy Ryan of syracuse and Jack McCleiland of Pittsburg ought a twenty-round draw before the Maconing Athletic Club here to-night. Tho ontest was a fast and scientific one and the cision was generally satisfactory.

SUCCESSFUL FOX HUNTERS. Members of Woodbine Hunt Club En-

joyed Two Good Runs. Members of the Woodbine Hunt Club had fine run at Winstanley Park, near East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon. Two jack rabbits were chased in lieu of foxes, and very excellent sport was secured off the

fleet Kansas hares.

Master of the Hounds Bratton was out in Master of the floating bases of the hounds, mixed American and English dogs. Joseph Holloway, the famous Long Island, N. Y., huntsman, who introduced fox hunting on the English style in America, was out for the afternoon. James Johnson, Michael Coughlin, Sam Parker, The Republic reporter West Bratton and recommendation. Republic reporter, Mrs. Bratton and reveral guests of the hunt saw the sport. The first hare pursued did not last very long. The hounds got on a hot trail and ran puss to her end in a little while. When she got up in sight the members of the hunt expected to see her outrun the hounds, but to their surprise she was entirely unable to cope with the fast American dogs, Music and Reb, of the pack. They overran her in a hurry and the pack had a meal of her.

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Then Mr. Holloway liberated the second hare. She escaped in a short time by taking to the barbed-wire country, where the horses could not follow. In a dilemma, Mr. Bration asked Mr. Parker to lay a drag. That gentleman did so to the queen's taste. He took a beautiful country and a course of about ten miles, in and out, over fences, through woods, with a three-mile run over the prairie to end up with. Every inch of the some was at a steeplechase speed, for the scent lay good, the dogs were eager, the country light and the horses full of go. Just about the time the drag was finished the going was simply spiendid. The dogs had steadjed down, the horses had about enough, and, having ceased pulling, were giving their riders a nice callep, with steady jumpling. The hounds were full of music and running in a perfect pack.

The behavior of the hounds was something splendid. Mr. Bratton has them trained perfectly. They ran the trail under a blanket, and were in complete control of the master, who seems to hunt them better than any one else. He put them on and off trails, as he pleased, they obeying his every wish. Mr. Holloway, who ranks as a great huntsman, both in Europe and America, hunted the hounds for a while, but could not get the action out of them Mr. Bratton did.

Naturally, the steeplechase riders, Mr. Johnson and Mike Coughlin, were the stars of the day. The former was on the cerebrated old race herse, Francis Pone, who has developed into quite a hunter and jumper. Coughlin, who is fast and a clever jumper. One jump taken by these riders was aucked by every one else. It was a thorn-bush hedge, about five feet thick, and topied by long sprouts of five feet more. Thus the horses had to jump hurdle races there this season—was on he chant were about an lach and a helf long and sharp as lances. Both riders and horses got a pretty tecking coming through, but they made it all right.

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Parker took a cole plunge into the muchly water.

Mr. Holloway race a bandsome bony, and took it easy. He said that he never saw a finer mixed pack of dors, and complimented Mr. Bratton on the condition of subserviency into which he had succeeded in bringing the usually independent American hounds in his pack.

The next meet of the club will be on the Missourl side of the river next Sunday.

EFPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 18.—President McKinley's sincerity in regard to the enforcement of the civil service laws is called into question in a report submitted to the National Civil Service Reform League at its session in this city last week by a committee waich has for nearly a year been investigation the condition of the Federal civil service. This report was made public to-day by George McAney, the secretary of the league. In beginning its report the commission occlares that "it cannot be said that the law has been thoroughly and honesely enforced," and that "conspicuous and unusual epperunities for its extension have been deliberately set aside."

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Particulars of evasions and violations of the law are given. The charge is made that appointments of local Federal officers of the precidential class have been controlled almost exclusively by Senators and representatives or unofficial political leaders to the detriment of the service.

Temporary appointments are, the report says, the means most frequently used to provide places for political hangers on, while the appointment of "liborers" without examinations is another evasion of the law. The report continues:

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"The Post Office Department has adopted a device for evasion that the committee deems peculiarly reprehensible. When a small post office is about to be given free delivery (which of itself brings the office into the classified service), persons are brought from other cities and even from other States, to take positions in such offices just before they enter the free delivery class, to be transferred immediately afterwards to the office for which they are really destined, thus escaping examination altogether."

The league has decided to remonstrate with the President against the continuance of these abuses, and it is probable a "scolding commitse" will be sent to Washington for that purpose.

SUICIDE MAY BE H. HOESLEY. Supposed Sister-in-Law Will View Body at Morgue To-Day.

The stranger who committed suicide at the Grace Hotel at 4th Market street Saturday night, and whose body is at the moraue, is thought to be Henry Hotsley of Omaha, Neb. This supposition is based upon the similarity between the name found in a Elble in the possession of the suicide, "Henry Hoesli," and the Omaha man. Mrs. William Fulkstone of No. 623 Suburban avenue is a sister-in-law of Hoesley. She has not yet been to the morgue. She said last night that she would go to-day and see if it was her brother-in-law.

She said: "I have not seen Hoesley for fitten years, but I am certain that I would know him if I should. He had certain features that would make his identification casy. The top of his head was baid and his ears stood out far from his head, so far that they would attract attention wherever he went. He married my sister eighteen years ago and lived for a long time in Cincinnati.

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"Fifteen years ago his wife secured a divorce from him and I have not seen him since. He had one daughter who lived with her mother until her death a few years ago. The daughter is now living with Mrs. Field on Blendon place, near Benton. Hossier was an uphoblerer, and the last I heard of him he was living in Omaha."

SHE TORE UP HER DRESSES. Mrs. Lillie Henke, a Girl-Bride, Is

Held for Observation. Mrs. Lillie Henke, 17 years old, and 6 bride of six months, was sent to the City Hospital last night for observation at the instance of her husband, Joseph M. Henks. The couple live at No. 2313 Klein street. The busband asserts that his wife has been nating strangely for some time; that she has been destroying her dresses and mu-tilating the furniture of his house. He wishes an examination made into her mea-tal condition.